# KNIGHTS' DREAM WAS REALIZED

Hoped to See Tidewater Virginia Brought in Touch With the Valley.

#### TO KING GEORGE'S HEALTH

Standing on the Summit of the Blue Ridge Knights of Golden Horseshoe Drank to King.

The "Knights of the Golden Horse shoe," drinking King George's health on the summit of the Blue R.dge, is most beautifully described in Miss Mary John-

ston's novel, "Audrey,"
The changing seasons of nearly two can turies have passed since that summer in the year 1714, when the royal Governor of the colony of Virginia, Sir Alexander Spotswood, and his suite of twelve genthemen, made their historic ride from the capital at Williamsburg westward, to exore and take possession of in the name the English King, George I., the land iden by the wavy outline of the blue unitains.

As their civilization grow and spread, the demand for iron and coal became a necessity, and also the sons of the English beef eating race wanted bluegrass for their cattle. None of these were to be found in Tidewater Virginia, so the'r thoughts turned to the blue hills rising beyond the sunset. When they looked out over the wooded slopes and winding rivers of Piedmont and over the valley of the Shenandoah, doubtless their thoughts turned to the hills and hedge rows of "merry England."

They looked to the westward across the rich limestone soil of the valley and saw the unbroken chain of the Alleghamies; here they knew they would find what they wanted in minerals, and the blue grass grew all about them.

They climbed down the steep limestone side of the ridge and camped on the bank of the Shenandoah.

A diary, kept by John Fontaine, one of the party on that unique ride, says: "I graved my name on a tree by the riverside, and the Governor buried a bottle with a paper enclosed, on which he writh that he took possession of this piace in the name of and for His Majesty, King George L' We had a dinner, and after it we got all the men together and loaded all their arms, and we dank the King shealth in champagne and fired a volley; the Princess' health in Burgandy, and fired a volley; and all the rest of the royal family in claret, and fired a volley; the Princess' health in Burgandy, and expectations of developing the "Dominion," as England had been developed, by propagating the mechanic arts along with agriculture. Doubtless their first idea was to open a means of communication between this rich valley and the falls of the James River, now the great manufacturing city of Richmend.

But it was not to be. The stupidity and greed of the secretary for the colones, of the English government, was so constail that they prohibited by stingent laws any step towards manufacturing in the prolaminion, that earned her title by her layoity to her sovereign, Charles II. was first and forems of the Kinghis of the Horse-shoe, unable melds, he was entirely unfit for gelse. Many owners at their own freed their slaves and sent them Africa or other places. The other of the Union, unfettered by slavery concomitant evils, progressed and leaps and bounds, and new and ites grew up further West. Thus t of the Union, south of "Mason ton's 'line, got out of sympathy a rest, and the gulf between them

and Dixon's" line, got out of sympathy with the rest, and the gulf between them widened.

The Southern people found that they were as much bound up in slavery as the slaves were fettered to them, and Virginia became khown as a slave-breeding State for the more Southern States where agriculture 'was more profitable.

Now enter the grendsons of the Knights of the Golden Harseshoe. A hundred years had passed and still the natural resources of the western part of the State were untouched, and the black pall of hegro slavery was banging over the country. Something had to be done, for many saw the storm which was approaching to break over the land in 18s1. The men of affairs saw that the crying need was development; to keep up the economic race with the 'zoung guants of the West," and that the means of doing it was the railroad.

And now we come to the real beginning.

with the "Soung giants of the West." and that the means of doing it was the railroad.

And now we come to the real beginning of the story; how a few planters and gentlemen farmers built a railroad from the tideway of the James River at Richmond, westward through the slashes of Hanover, the pine forcests of Louisa, curving around the massive hills of Albemarle, past Monticello and the University of the great Jefferson, and pierced the rocky barrier of the Blue Ridge.

The dream of the Knights of the Golden Horsechoe was coming true at last they thought; the grass and grain fields of the Bhenandoan were in communication with the waters of the Chesapeake. But the great calamity of '61-'65 intervened. The South had chosen to regard the great question of the day (negro slavery) as a constitutional question, when it was in reality an economic question, touching all the people of the Union.

In my next paper I will show what manner of men they were who conceived the idea and built the great railway now known as the Chesapeake and Ohio.

Charlottesville, Va., June 9, 1905.

### Hotel Royal Opens.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FRONT ROYAL, VA., June 24.—The "Hotel Royal," Front Royal, Va., under the new management of Mr. George Perkins, of Washington, D. C., and Asbury Park, N. J., opened its doors to its summer patrons on Thursday evening with a most enjoyable cotilion, in which an elegant display of Virginia beauty vied with attractive representatives of other States. The handsome ball-room was tastefully decorated and most excellent music farnished by the Kendrick Orchestra.

tra.

Among those in attendance were:

Mrs. S. Rolfe Millar, of Front Royal,
and Mrs. Mux Ruthardt, of Stuttwardt,
Cermany, chanceones; Mrs. Rust, of Bal-timore: Mrs. Weaver, Misses, Strobecker,
and Kam Sof Sensation, Pa., Wilkerson,
of Philadelphia; Florence Millar, Eliza-beth Millar, Levy, Hollis, Cone, Lou

# Brain Workers.

Brain workers suffer from headache because they over-tax and exhaust the brain nerves. Tired, irritated, turbulent brain nerves throb and ache;

this weakens the brain power, and robs the memory.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills bring tranquility to the excited nerves and stop the pain. If not relieved, this nerve disturbance is frequently extended to the stomach, causing nausea, vomiting—sick head-

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are convenient to take-just a little tablet, that in a few moments relieves the pain; they leave no disagrecable aftereffects, as they contain no opium, morphine, cocaine or chloral in any form.

chloral in any form.

"From personal experience I can testify that Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pilis are a most excellent remedy for headache and heuraigin. I have been a great sufferer from both diseases for the past three years. A friend who had also suffered from neuraign handed me some of the Anti-Pain pilis. I took them and they gate malmost instant relief and they gate in almost instant relief and another at the offer. and they never fail to relieve me. and they never fail to relieve me. The pilis are sold by your drugglest, who will quarantee that the first package will benefit. If it falls he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co. Elkhart Ind

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Jackson, Eltie Jackson, Richards, Corron and Bartha Millar, and Messrs, R. Turner, M. B. Turner, Waller, Jackson, L. Evans, F. Eyans, Trout, Lee Buck, Watren Buck, Reld, Weaver, Kenner, Pearre, Richardson, Rhodes, Naylor, Moore, Sowers and Drs. Hansbough and

# WHAT IT COST THEM.

#### Candidates File Statements of Their Expenses.

following candidates in the recent ocal primary have turned in expense accounts to Clerk Christian, of the Hust ngs Court, and to Chairman Doberty chairman of the City Democratic Com

General Charles J. Anderson, \$217.60; General Charles J. Anderson, \$217.60; Mr. Henry C. Relly, \$2; Chairman Do-herty, \$2; Mr. Charles G. Brown, \$3.50; Mr. S. J. B. Wright, \$7; Mr. E. B. Thom-ason, \$35.40; Mr. James B. Peters, \$8; Mr. James Hannon, \$6.50; Mr. Walter Christian, \$150; Major Charles O. Saville, \$100; Mr. H. C. Glenn, \$48.70; Captain George Ainsile, \$74.50.

#### CELLARS FLOODED

#### Broad Street Merchants Indignant on Account of Poor Sewerage.

The Broad Street merchants are in-digmant at the poor sewerage on Broad Street, and speak in no uncertain terms

Street, and speak in no uncertain terms of the disregard of the city annorties to their continuous complaints.

The heavy rain of Friday afternoon flooded the cellars of Julius Sycle and Sons, Polk Miller-Childrey Drug Company, the Cohen Company, Simon Sycle, J. B. Mosby and Company, Singer Manufacturing Company, Mann and Brown, and many others. All of these merchants

#### SWANSON'S REMARKS WERE NOT AIMED AT WILLARD

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
IRVINGTON, VA., June 24.—Editor W.
McDonald Lee, of the Virginia Cittzen,
expressed surprise that Williard, in his
speech at Roanoke, should have taken the
utterances of Mr. Swanson in Lancaster,
as quoted from the Citizen, as alluding
to himself. Mr. Lee says the paragraph
Mr. Willard quoted and resented was in
reply to some underhanded insinuations
made here as to Mr. Swanson's temperance views.

# Unveiling Postponed.

The new bank here opened under very favorable conditions on June 20th. The deposits were liberal, and a good future is promised for business.

# Menhaden Running.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
IRVINTON, VA., June 24.—The Menhaden fishing is in full blast after a dull beginning. Fourteen steamers paced deep into the Rappahannock and there was a nerfect swarm of them in the mouth of Cartar's Creek.

# Car and Mules Collide.

Main Street car No. 514 struck a three-mule team of the Mankin Construction Company yesterday morning. The car was slightly damaged and none of the mules were injured. The accident happened about 8:30 colock in the morning, and created considerable excitement.



and Dixon's line is the di-viding line between cold bread and hot biscuit. But Dunlop Flour is positively without a rival for light bread, cakes and genuino Southern biscuit. On sale at all grocers. Insist upon getting it.

DUNLOP MILLS FRICHMOND VA-

# CHAMPION BASKET BALL PLAYERS OF VIRGINIA.



Newport News holds the basket-ball championship of Virginia, the Newport News holds the basket-ball championship of Virginia, the champions being the crack players of the Young Men's Christian Association of that city. Last year the association declined to allow its teams to meet outsiders, so the "Newport News" team was organized. The team has defeated the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytical Chambion of the Company of the Company of the Chambion of the Company of the Chambion of the Company of the Chambion of the technic Institute and other fast aggregations, and its challenges to teams in Richmond, Norfolk, Petersburg and other places have not been accepted. The above picture is an excellent likeness of the players in their togs. In the center, holding the championship ball, is Sea-

Seated on the floor to the left of the picture is L. A. McMurran, right forward, and to the right is C. G. Marshall, center. Standing, from left to right, are W. R. McMurran, right guard; C. C. Epes, left guard, and A. F. Morrissette, substitute. While the players are not especially heavy, they are unusually tall. The smallest man measures 5 feet 11 inches, and the tallest stands 6 feet 3 inches in his barefeet.

# COLLEGE GIRLS HAVE FIRST REAL CLUBHOUSE FOR WOMEN

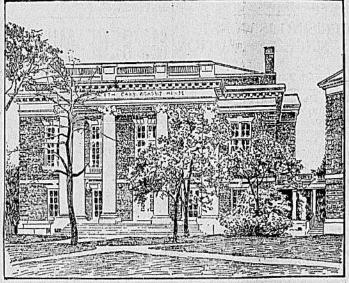
### New Building for Radcliffe Students Opened Last Evening. A Tribute to Mrs. Elizabeth Cary Agassiz's Work for Woman's Education.

Work for Woman's Education.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. June 24.—There
was opened for inspection for the first
time last evening, at Radeliffe College,
a building typical of the diversified interests of the twentieth-century college
girl. Incidentally, it is probably the finest
student clubhouse in the world. Built and
equipped at an expense above \$160,000.
Agassiz House, as it is called, is, as perfectly appointed as the most exacting man
would wish his favorite club to be, though
it scope is quite different from that
of the ordinary social organization.

Agassiz House was creeted as a token
of appreciation of the distinguished
work of Mrs. Elizabeth Carry Agassiz,
for many years the leader in the move
ment which, from small beginnings, developed the present Radeliffe, and president of the college until a few years ago,
when she retired from active work to the
honorary position she still holds. The fund
for building and equipping this unique
student house was contributed in part by
Mrs. Agassiz's family—Professor Alexander Agassiz, the distinguished American scientist, is her son, the even more
distinguished scientist. Professor Louis
Agassiz, was her busband, and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw
are her daughters—and by more than 1.
100 prasont and former Radeliffe stu-



Agassiz House, the New Student Building at Radcliffe College

# A Real Club House.

A Real Club House,

The new building is intended to meet some of the peculiar needs of a woman's cublege, conducted on university lines, with many students who come to Cambridge from some distance every day, and many others who live far enough from the rectation halls so that they need a place in the college grounds where they may pass their leisure hours between lectures either in study, rast or re-restion, may leave their wraps and eat luncheon. Perhaps there is nowhere else so near an approach to a real woman's club-house—that is to say, a club-house for women like the typical social club for men. There I the same air of comfort and freedow in the big, high-studded rooms, with their dark oak wainscoting, their paneled walls, delicately tinted and hang with portraits, and their heavily upnerstered furnishings.

The only restriction of membership, so to speak, is that a dri must be a Radcliffe student to be admitted to these privileges. Everything in the building is freely o be used by every Radcliffe stil. Indeed, the main purpose of the house is to afford a common meeting place for students and for graduates when they return to Cambridge in later years—a purpose to be appropriately realized for the first time this year, when members of past classes teurn to their alma mater for the commencement that marks the completion of its first quarter century. The need it meets in student life was first pointed out by Miss Agnes Irwin, dean of the soling in several of the buildings in the vard.

gathering. Furthermore, the building is connected by a colonnade with the gymnasium, which stands next to it in the college yard, and on such occisions as class day the main floors of both buildings can be thrown open for dancing, so as to form practically a single great hall room.

The opening of Agassiz House will be signalized most appropriately, in view of the activities of the modern college girl, by the performance in the auditorium Monday and Tuesday evenings of 'Marlowe,' the literary drama by Miss Josephine Preston Feabedy, a Radeliffe girl of ten years ago.

# Wedding Cards.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HANOVER COURTHOUSE, VA., June
21.—Mr. and Mrs. Lucian M. King, of
"Newman," announce the marriage of
their daughter, Dycle, to Rev. Herschel
Martin Broaddus Jones, on Wednesday
morning, July 5th, at 10:30 o'clock, at
Gethsemane Church, Hanover county,
va. 1905. Va., 1905.

# WILMINGTON, N. C.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WILMINGTON, N. C., June 24.—Two popular young society people were united in marriage this week—Mr. Edwin An completion of its first quarter century. The need it meets in student life was first pointed out by Miss Agnes Irwin, dear of the college, in her annual report, some light years ao, and his until how a caparitally filled by scattered, crowded rooms in several of the buildings in the "yard."

Description of Building.

Outwardly the architect, Mr. A. W. Longfellow, Jr., a nephew of the poet, society set of Wilmington, and is 32.

derson Metts, son of General James 1, 7130 arrive out print s. F. M., connection of the century of the ceremony took place Wednesday for the ceremony took place Wednesday of the ceremony took place Wednesday for the ceremony took place Wednesday of the ceremony took place Wednesday for the ceremony took place Wednesday f



# Are You a Subscriber

to a telephone, or do you annoy your neighbor by running in and using his? Why not have one of your own? Our Rates Are Reasonable.

# Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

young woman of culture and rare attractiveness.

The best man was Mr. J. Van B. Metts and the maid of honor Miss Mellie Cotchett, a sister of the bride.

Mr. R. G. Grady and bride, nee Miss Cowan, of Colliersville, Tenn., have arrived in the city from their honeymoon trip, and are at home on Nun Street.

trip, and are at home on Nun Street.

Mr. Grady is a prominent young member of the Wilmington bar. The bride, who is a Tennessean, has been teaching music at the Jamos Sprunt Institute, at Kenansville, near this city, where she first met her intended husband. The young couple were married in Colliersville, Tenn., on June 7th by the bride's father, after which they left for their bridal tour in Exist Tennessee and at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. J. E. Everstt and bride, nee Miss

Mr. J. E. Everett and bride, nee Miss

Asheville, N. C.
Mr. J. E. Everett and bride, nee Miss Eulalie Robinson, who were married in Petersburg. Vra., have arrived in the city to make their future home. Mr. Everett is the holder of a responsible position in the cierical department of the Navassa Company's plant near this city. The couple will spend the summer on Greenville Sound, near the coast.

The Methodist Summer School, which has been in session for a week at Wrights ville Beach, and which has been attended by several hundred prominent church workers from over the Carolinas, caune to a close Wednesday at noon, after a very successful term. Professor H. M. Hamili and Mrs. Hamili left at once for Toronte, Canada, to attend the big religious gathering there. It is probable that the summer school will be made an annual meeting, and that it will be held each summer at Wrightsville Beach.

Six young ladies at the James Walker Memorial Hospithal received diplomas as trained nurses on this week, they being Misses Margaret Graham, Bessie Mne McCord, Lola Lee Compton, Ora Snepherd, Grace Hengeveld and Roberta Cromartie.

Misses Margaret Graham, Bessle Mac McCord, Lola Lee Compton, Ora Snepherd. Grace Hengeveld and Roberta Cromartle.

There were addresses and other features to the programme, which proved quite interesting to the large audience present. The handsome new \$10,000 annex to the hospital, donated by Mr. William Sprunt, was also formally opened.

Miss McLaurin, daughter of Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina, who has been visiting friends here and at Wrightsville Beach, has returned to her home at Bennettsville.

Mrs. Clayton Giles and Miss Murchison, who have been visiting in New York, have returned to their homes in this city.

Miss Irene Peterson has gone on a trip to Washington, D. C., and later will visit Yonkers, N. Y., to attend the graduation exercises of her friend, Miss Helen Thompson.

Miss Elfrida Everhardt, who is one of the assistants in the Carnegic Library at Atlanta, Ga., has returned home after spending some time at Wrightsville Beach,

# INSURANCE SCHOOL

#### An Institution to Become Permanent at Greensboro.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) GREENSBORO, N. C., June 24.—The Insurance Summer School, which has been Insurance Summer School, which has been in session here seven days, closed to-day, after a most successful, profitable and pleasant term of instruction. The school was planned by the president and directors of the Southern Life and Trust Company, being the idea of Messrs. McAllister and Wharton. About twenty-five insurance men from all parts of the State have been in attendance. have been in attendance.
They have been instructed by trained

insurance experts and specialists in the science of insurance, the law of insur-

of business, with practical lessons on how to get business, etc.

Among eminent insurance experts who have lectured, and who left for New York at noon, was Professor A. B. Fackler, of New York, recognized as one of the best actuaries now living, and who is the consulting actuary of the Southern Life. This summer institute is the only one ever held in the South, and the second ever held in the United States.

So successful has the experiment proved this year, Mr. McAllister announced this morning, that arrangements would be made for the accommodation of a larger number of students next year, and that

number of students next year, and that he summer school would become a perthe summer school manent institution.

# Beach Park Concert.

Overture, John Robers Mose Selection, "Two Roses" Mose Descriptive, "A Hunt in the Black Forest" Voelke Fantasia, Toned Pictures of the North 

# Wooing the Drowsiness. A Virginia couple were married kneeling on a pillow made of their love letters. That pillow will be a fine thing to make them sleepy just a little later.—Atlanta Journal.

Pine Beach.

Pine Beach, the place for pleasure and enjoyment. Regular steamer service each Sunday from Old Point on arrival of C. & O. Excursion train. C. & O. tickets for Norfolk good via Pine Beach. Time, one hour, with stop-over privileges at Pine Beach, all day, if desired. Returnling, leave Norfolk, ?; Pine Beach, 7:30; arrive Old Point 8 P. M., connecting with train for Richmond.

# C. & O. 4th July Excursions to Norfolk

# NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Mrs. Peple Dead From Shock Received in Friday's Storm.

CHURCH SERVICES TO-DAY

Ingenious Plan to Build Parsonage-Crushed Finger in Machinery.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street, Mrs. Eva Carter Pople, wife of Gustavus A. Peple, died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, in her home, No. 1411 Porter Street, as the result of a shock experienced in the severe electrical storn yesterday. Shortly previous to her death, her new-born child died. The double death was a severe shock to

her husband and friends. Besides her husband, Mrs. Peple leaves wo children, Gustavus, Jr., eight years old, and Mary, three years old.

Mrs. Peple was a well known young married woman and was highly esteem-ed and loved in the circle in which she moved. Her death will be felt sinshe moved. Her death will be felt sin-cerely as a great loss by all who knew her, for she was renowned for her many deeds of kindness and beneficence. The funeral will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Meade Memorial Church, of which she was a faithful member. Interment will be in Holly-wood Cemetery.

#### Services To-morrow.

Services To-morrow.

At Bainbridge Street Bapilst Church the pastor, Rev. E. V. Baldy, D. D., will preach at 11 A. M. and again at \$15 P. M. This will be the pastor's last Sunday with his people before leaving for his trip to Europe. Dr. Baldy leaves Manchester Tuesday and goes to New York via the Old Dominion steamer. He will sall from New York Friday, June 30th, on the White Star Line steamer Celtic. Returning Dr. Baldy expects to sall from Liverpool August 23 on the Cunard liner Campool August 22 on the Cunard liner Cam

pool August 22 on the Cunard liner Camnia.

During the pastor's absence in attendnnce on the World's Baptist Congress
in London, the pulpit will be supplied
in July and August as follows: July 2, 9
and 16, Mr. H. C. Dunn, of Richmond
College; July 23 and 29, Rev. B. Lacy
Hoge, Jackson, Ga.; August 6, 13 and
20, Rev. B. Lacy Hoge, and August 27,
Rev. J. E. Hicks, Danville, Va.
The leaders of the prayer meetings
will be: June 23, W. Brandis; July 5, J. E.
Lutz; July 12, S. E. Phillips; July 19, F. A.
Lamb; July 26, A. S. Frostick; August 2,
C. A. Watkins; August 9, J. P. Harrison;
August 16, H. W. Goodwin; August 23,

August 16, H. W. Goodwin; August 23, J. J. Blanton, and August 20, B. T. Barker. These members will either lead or provide a leader for the prayer meet-

or provide a leader for the prayer meetings on the dates assigned.

The pastor carnestly requests the members of the church to make a special effort to attend these meetings and hopes to be remembered in the prayers of his people. Mr. Baldy expects to return in time to preach the first Sunday in Sentember.

There will be a missionary meeting under the auspices of the Workers' League Sunday, July 20th, at S:15 P. M., in place of the evening sermon.

At asbury Church the pastor, Rev. B. E. Hudson, will preach at both services. His morning theme will be "The Jewelry of Heaven," and at night he will speak on "Deborah and Barak."

The De Cristin will preach at both services.

of Heaven.

on "Deborah and Barak."

Rov. Dr. Cridlin will preach at both services in Stockton Street Baptist Church.

His subject in the morning will be "God's Love and Care for His People." At 18th his theme will be "The Most Important Thing in This Life."

M. Chandler, pastor of Central

Rev. R. M. Chandler, pastor of Central Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach at both services. His morning subject will be "The Union of Christ and His People, Typified by the Marital Tie." At night his theme will be "Losing Life by Saving it, and Saving Life by Losing it."

To Build a Parsonage.

To Build a Parsonage.

Rev. J. T. Routten, paster of West End
Methodist Church, is progressing favorably with his scheme to raise money for
the building of a parsonage. At present
the West End Church has no parsonage, Mr. Routten's idea is working out spien-didly, for, it is learned, nearly all of the "stock" has been disposed of.

# Personals and Briefs.

"stock" has been disposed of.

Personals and Briefs.

Mr. R. Whitaker, an engineer employed at the Manchester Water Works, yesterday caught his thumb in some machinery and it was so badly mangled that it was necessary to amputate the member.

Great preparations are being made for the lawn, party to be given at the home of Mr. C. E. Bass, at old Cerseley's Grove, by the ladies of the Wost End Mathodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. E. V. Baldy, with fer children, Frank, Hugh and Elizabeth, will leave for Aiken, S. C., to-morrow evening. They will visit Mrs. Baldy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Henderson, during Rev. E. V. Baldy's vacation trip abroad.

The Manchester Pets yesterday defeated the Blue Gents by a score of 10 to 1. The Manchester Fets are doing their best to get to the top, if possible. Elleay and Strount made up the battery for the Pets, and Baugh and Johnson were the battery for the Blue Gents.

There will be a joint meeting of the clity Assembly Tuesday night for the purpose of electing four members of the school board for the ensuling term.

A meeting of the board of superv'sors of Chesterfield county will be held to-morrow at the courthouse.

Mrs. W. A. Wilson and Miss. Emel'ne Hanes, of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting Mr., and Mrs. D. L. Pulliam in their home, No. 1108 Porter Street.

Mrs. A. J. Powell, of Newport, News, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. B. Howle, has returned home

KLONDIKE OF TO-DAY.

# KLONDIKE OF TO-DAY.

#### Epic Period Passed, But Field is Yet Productive.

Yet Productive.

Six years ago no portion of the earth was more talked about than the Klondike region of the Yukon valley. From its golden gravels, yielding by the most primitive methods over \$100,000,000 in about three years, came some ample fortunes, hundreds of modest competencies, and an ente experience of life—or death—for thousands.

Lately little has been heard of the Klondike. It no longer seems to offer the chance of quick fortune or a suddenend of life to adventurous souts. Probably inher men out of ten, when asked about it, would be of the impression that its golden stores have been practically exhausted, and that it has become merely

# **CUT GLASS.**

We are going to continue our special rale of Cut-Glass for another week, so as to admit of others taking advantage of our low prices on the "most desirable" of all things for wedding presents. We quote prices on some items: Cut-Glass Olive Dish.....\$1.00

Cut-Glass Handled Olive Dish, \$1.25.

\$1.25.
Cut-Glass Spoon Tray....\$2.50
Cut-Glass Footed Bon-Bon,
\$1.50.
Cut-Glass Footed Tall BonBon, \$3.00.
Cut-Glass, 7-Inch Nappy, \$2.00
Cut-Glass, 8-Inch Berry Bowl,

\$5.00. Cut-Glass 10-inch Vase. . \$2.50 Cut-Glass 14-inch Vase. . \$5.00 Cut-Glass 1 - quart Pitcher,

Cut-Glass 9-inch Berry Bowl,

\$4.00. Cut-Glass 3-pint Tall Pitcher,

Cut-Glass Footed Berry or Fruit Bowl, \$8.00. Hundreds of other items at correspondingly low prices.
All our cut-glass is cut on the best of American blanks and the cuttings are superb.

# The E. B. Taylor Co.

Richmond, Va.,
The Housecepers' Friend.

nother of the many gold diggings which

have 'played out.'
According to C. M. Woodworth, in the
Canadlan magazine, that impression
would be far from correct. The time has
passed in the Klondike when the individual adventurer, with his own hands
and the simplest tools, might win enough

vidual adventurer, with his own hands and the simplest tools, might win enough gold to put him, if he could keep it, beyond need to work again, or at least enough to lay the foundations of a competence. But the Klantic is far from exhausted of its treasures. Almost beyond question there is still five or six times as much gold in its gravels, as has been taken out.

With the methods which it was possible to use during the great rush of 1893-'99 claims paying less than \$8 to the cubic yard could not be worked and were abandoned. But conditions have, changed with methods, and claims averaging \$3.25 per cubic yard are now profitable, while a drift bearing half that would not be abandoned if the pay streak were regular and not too thin. With the dredges and steam shovels now coming into use hydraulic workings yielding 56 cents per yard are found profitable.

In California and elsewhere hydraulic gold mining works have been made to pay where the ground yielded less than 19 cents a cubic yard. Mr. Woodworth does not believe that record can ever be equal-

gravel is frozen and there are other items of expense which will keep the limit of profitable working considerably higher. Mr. Woodworth believes, however, that profitable working considerably higher. Mr. Woodworth believes, however, that in the near future gravels paying 25 cents a yard can be worked at a good profit. Within 100 miles east of Dawson there are believed to be more than 50 square miles of auriferous gravel deposits from 25 to 125 feet thick which will yield an average of more than 25 cents a yard. Twenty square miles in the Klondike basin are much richer. There is good evidence that one souare mile on Hunker crock will produce \$50,000,000. Altogether it is believed that the Klondike basin is capable, with modern processes and machinery of yielding more than \$800,000,000. So it will be seen that the Klondike is far from "played out." Its epic era—the days of single-handed striving with the elements for wealth—has gone or is rapidly going. Successful industry there must now be organized and co-operative and sober. Those who made the Klondike's epic history have transformed it. The kind of chance they had will never be there again. Fifty years hence men will doubtless look at the Klondike of '90 as we now look at the argonaut of '42, with a certain envious wonder if it will ever be their lot to live as he lived, transforming the face of the earth in few months with their own hands.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. Inter-Ocean.

# King William News.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Haws Campbell, who has been critically ill at "Enfield," the home of her father, T. F. Cocke, is considered better. Miss Emily Cocke, her sister, who was away visiting friends at a distance, arrived

The Ayletts, Etna Mills and Richmond Telephone Company is having the line put in thorough repair on the most im-proved plan. A central office will be es-tablished at Old Church Any one on this line wanting to send a message to Planline wanting to send a mond or to any point rance can do so by calling up central at "Old Church," as a regular clerk will be employed to take messages. This overhauling is being looked after by the president, Mr. William George Pollard, personall,

personally. Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Eubank, of Richmond, who have been visiting at "Farm Hill," the home of J. R. Redd, were called home by wire on account of the death of Mr. Charles Edgar Polymers, and the second of the death of Mr. Charles Edgar Polymers and the second of the death of Mr. Charles Edgar Polymers and the second of the se

of the death of Mr. Charles Edgar Pol-lard, who died suddenly at a hespital, after an operation for gravel.

Mrs. James Roane died at St. Luke's, Richmond, yesterday and will be buried at St. David's Church, Ayletts, to-mor-row at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Roane leaves no children.

Take Place of Cuban Strikers. Mr. J. P. Dickerson, who has been employed as motorman on the Main Street line of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, will leave to-day for Havana, Cuba, to accept a position with the American Tobacco Company, Recently the employes of the tobacco company in Havana struck and since that time several men from Richmond have gone there to take positions.

# The Jamestown Exposition.

The Jamestown Exposition Company is now preparing to let contracts for sewers, grading, etc., preparatory to the crection of buildings for this great Exposition. Pluey Beach, the most attractive pleasure resort south of Atlantic City, is located within a few hundred root of these grounds. For the convenience of visitors to Piney Beach and Norfolk, regular steamer service is provided each Sunday from Old Point to Piney Beach. Steamer awaits the arrival of C. & O. Sunday Excursion train. C. & O. tickets to Norfolk vin Ocean View also good via Piney Beach. Time, one hour. Returning in evening, leave Norfolk 7: Piney Beach, 7:30, arrive Old Point, 8. Point, 8.

Spend July 4th at Ocean View. 31 round trip via C. & O. Three trains, Twelve hours at the seaside.

